

RUNNERS COMPETE IN LEGION GAMES IN ARMORY MONDAY

**Coach Hedlund Has Large Field
Entered in Annual Track
Contest**

NO RELAY RACE PLANNED

**Technology To Be Represented
By Fast Quartet in 600
Yard Event**

Track enthusiasts at Technology will again have a chance to see the engineer track men in action when the varsity runners compete in the American Legion Games to be held in the East Armory, Boston, on Monday afternoon. So far this season, the Tech runners have participated in Boston in the E. A. A. meet and in the K. of C. contest. The meet Monday proves to be fully as interesting as either of these engagements.

Coach Hedlund has entered a large field in the various events and included among the entrants are a number who should make a creditable showing for Technology. Hank Steinbrenner, sophomore, is entered in his favorite event, the fifty yard hurdles in which he did so well in the K. of C. meet a few weeks ago.

No Relay Scheduled
Steinbrenner has been showing up well in recent practices and is in fine fettle to make a wonderful showing Monday. J. L. Collins, a freshman, is the only other Technology entrant in this event. The 600 yard run will bring together some of the fastest runners at the Institute and is the event in which Technology should make its best showing.

George Leness, "Charley" Boardman, "Ike" Stephenson and Howlett will start for the engineers in the 600 and will give all of their attention to this event as no relay race is scheduled. Rumors that Technology would run the mile relay team against Colby at the Legion Meet were officially denied by the managers yesterday.

The Armory board oval is none too steady and the coaches have deemed it inadvisable to risk the possibility of a fall that might have serious consequences. Evidently they are not desirous of a repetition of Glen Bateman's tumble in the relay race against Brown University in the K. of C. meet at Mechanics Hall.

Captain Frank Bemis of the engineer cross country team of last fall, will try his legs in indoor competition as an

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TICKETS FOR JUNIORS WILL BE READY TODAY

Plans for the Junior dance are complete, and distribution of tickets will be made in the main lobby today. The dance is free to all members of the Class of 1926, and only they will be issued tickets. The dance is to be held in Hotel Somerset on the evening of Thursday, March 5.

Juniors may receive their tickets by applying in the main lobby. The committee wishes it understood that the dance is for Juniors only, and that no outsiders nor members of the other three classes will receive tickets.

Owing to the fact that the dance is being paid for out of class funds, which are necessarily limited, no refreshments will be served. This dance is the first free dance that the Class of 1926 has given to its members. It will be a formal program dance. The Tunesters will play from 8:30 to 1 o'clock for the dancing. An advance list of the order of dances will appear soon.

R. W. Head '26, president of the class is chairman ex-officio of the committee in charge of arrangements, F. E. Walsh '26 is in charge of the programs, and J. E. Walker '26 is in charge of the finances.

There will be no issue of THE TECH Monday, February 23, on account of the holiday. The next issue will be Wednesday, February 25.

Copy of T.E.N. Makes New Distance Record

Tech Engineering News can justly claim the widest circulation of any Institute publication, judging from an incident which occurred when the February number was on sale. A foreign student, while purchasing a copy of the engineering magazine, remarked that after he reads the publication every month, he forwards it to a student at an English college. That student later mails it to a student in Germany, who in turns sends it on to a student in Bombay, India. Eventually, the magazine is filed in the library of a college in India. All in all, that's making 15 cents go a long way!

DR. WHITNEY NEXT ALDRED LECTURER

**Research Expert Is Non-Resident
Professor—Speaks Here
February 27**

Professor Vannevar Bush '16, co-operating with Mr. Aldred in the presentation of the Aldred Series of lectures, announces that he has secured as the next speaker Dr. W. R. Whitney '90, Director of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company. He will address Seniors, Graduate students, and members of the Faculty on next Friday afternoon in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Whitney, a graduate of Course V, is the second Institute alumnus to give one of the Aldred talks of this year's series. P. W. Litchfield '96, vice president and general manager of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company having spoken early in January.

Is Graduate of Institute
After receiving his degree at Technology, and also a Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig in 1896, Dr. Whitney became an assistant instructor, then assistant professor at the Institute until 1904. During the next four years he was a non-resident associate professor and since that time has been a non-resident Professor of Theoretical Chemistry. He is also a term member of the Corporation.

He has been at the head of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company since 1904 and is considered one of the foremost research men in the country. In recognition of some of his remarkable work he received the Willard Gibbs medal of the American Chemical Society in 1916, the Chandler Medal from Columbia University in 1920, and the Perkin Medal from the American Section of the Chemical Industry in 1921.

The speaker has been a member of the United States Consulting Board during the past ten years, and also a member of the National Research Council. He is past president of the American Chemical Society, American Electro-Chemical Society, American

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NOW DECIDED THAT CIRCUS WILL TAKE PLACE IN ARMORY

**Two Chariot Races and a Regular
Alaskan Dance Hall and
Bar Features**

CALLIOPE PART OF PARADE

**Professional Societies Plan
Variety of Original
Side Shows**

It was announced yesterday by the Circus Committee that the Massachusetts Avenue Armory, across from the Institute, has been at last definitely obtained for staging the Technology Circus a week from today. The uncertainty of knowing where the circus is to be held has been a very disturbing factor to the committee, since the latter had no idea just how much space could be devoted to the various booths and acts.

The committee has heard that the fair which was to have been put on at the armory for a few days preceding the day of the circus, has been postponed, so that the circus will not be able to make use of the booths left by the fair, as was originally planned. The committee consequently will have to expend more money in constructing the booths than was first anticipated.

To Hold Two Chariot Races
Two chariot races will be run at the circus, one open to all who wish to enter, and the other for the winners of the races at the two previous circuses. The "chariots" will consist of wash tubs, padded on the bottom, and driven by four "horses." Those in charge of the races declare that they expect they will make the famous race of Ben Hur and Messala look like a fizzle, in the point of thrills.

Several of the activities will join in putting on a realistic Alaskan dance hall with all the fixings, from a pre-Volstead bar, to plenty of fair barmaids to keep things interesting. The management has already procured licenses permitting the dispensing of liquid refreshments, and permitting gaming.

Noisy Calliope Features Parade
Corporation XV will put on a booth depicting the workings of the stock market; an airplane race featuring the leading aces of the Institute will be run by the Aero Society; Scabbard and Blade will put on a military drill; and the Ordnance Society will show a burlesque on the latter, of which, it is declared, "the likes have never yet been seen." The Civils will illustrate, by means of novel apparatus, shear and bending motions.

The Electrical Society has secured a calliope for the parade. Those in charge of the parade tried to obtain the calliope used by Mayor Curley in the political campaign last fall, and hoped to hold a battle of "music" between the two, but it turned out that the mayor had rented his noise maker from a passing circus, and the latter is now many miles away.

The circus will be held the evening of February 27, a week from today, and will be absolutely free to all Institute men.

LACK OF SUPPORT ACCORDED TECHNOLOGY TEAMS DECRIED— ELIGIBILITY RULES STRESSED

1924 REUNION TAKES PLACE DURING MARCH

Members of the last year's Senior Class have arranged for a general get-together of all 1924 men, to be held in the Faculty and Alumni Dining Room, Walker, on Monday, March 2, at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner at \$1.25 may be secured from W. H. Robinson '24, 8 Edmonds Street, Winter Hill. In addition to a discussion of general news and class plans, entertainment will be provided. The feature of the evening's program will be a movie of the activities and class incidents which have taken place during the years of the class' career at the Institute entitled "Follies of 1924."

BANQUET GIVEN BY T.E.N. LAST NIGHT

**After Dinner Program Included
Speeches By Numerous
Prominent Men**

At the fifth annual banquet of the Tech Engineering News given last night in Riverbank Court Hotel, the after dinner program of speeches given by prominent Alumni and men intimately connected with the Institute closed the staff competitions of the publication which have been going on this year. B. E. Groenwold, the General Manager in closing the evening read off a list of the successful candidates and gave an address of commendation and welcome to the new members of the staff.

T. B. Booth, President of the Alumni, was the first speaker on the program. In speaking of the problems of the Alumni, he praised highly the activities of the undergraduates at the Institute and gave a conception of the way the alumni feel towards that phase of student life.

Professor Miller Speaks
Professor E. F. Miller, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department followed, and brought up the question of the honor system as a means to raise Technology to a still higher level as an Institution. He cited examples of the honor of the students in his course, saying that "he would be willing to put the whole Senior class strictly on its honor in regard to examinations."

"In men of your type lies the opportunity to bring the honor system in front of the students," the professor said in closing his talk. Assistant Dean Lobdell gave a resume of the foundation of the publication, its trials and triumphs. "Last spring T. E. N. was in a bad position and I want to congratulate the management on the way they succeeded in coming through," he stated.

L. W. Litchfield '85 related humorous stories that kept everybody cheerful throughout his talk, while O. B. Denison '11, Secretary of the Alumni Association commended the publications and activities in keeping the Alumni in close touch with the Institute. J. P. Munroe '82, Secretary of the Corporation stated he had a better way of putting the honor system in force, "by abolishing examinations." He stated that "the professors should find some way of determining the standing of a man than examinations."

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAY AT HYDE PARK TODAY

Tonight the Musical Clubs will give a concert and dance at the Masonic Lodge in Hyde Park, the first concert they have ever given in that district. Last year they had arranged to play for the Masons there, but the building in which they were to play burned down. The Club at once arranged with them for this year's concert, instead of waiting until this fall.

An agreement has finally been reached regarding the Dartmouth Concert, which will be held March 28 at the Somerset. The entire Musical Clubs of Dartmouth will participate, including the "Barbary Coast Jazz Band." The dance following the concert will be a battle of music between Dartmouth and Technology.

ACTIVITIES WORK SUPPLEMENTAL TO CLASSROOM STUDY

**Financial Status Under Which
Institute Activities Run
Is Explained**

NEED COURTESY IN SPORT

"Every word I say I believe is true from experience," said Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, in a talk to freshmen given yesterday. He then described the state that activities at the Institute are now in, saying that while our sports are clean, there is not enough support from the student body. Too many students pay no attention to our teams because they do not win as often as they might. They are losing sight of the true principle of sport, that it is the game that counts, and not the publicity of winning.

According to the speaker a great change has come over athletics since only 30 years ago. At that time individual performance was taken note of more than what the team as a whole did. Sport has been made popular. In former days seats to the Harvard-Yale games were free, while now the Stadium is not big enough to accommodate the crowd. This great increase in the advertising power of a college team brings a temptation to professionalize the sport.

Eligibility Rules Must Be Strict

This has brought about the necessity of having rules for athletic eligibility so that teams may be kept on a parallel. Athletic councils have passed legislation to kill this evil, such as ruling that after a man has played on a college varsity for three years he is ineligible at that or any other college. "There are no two sides to the question. You are either professional or you are not. If you play for publicity or profit directly or indirectly you are a professional," said Dr. Rowe.

Good sportsmanship is playing clean for the game, to win within the spirit of the law. Some men at the Institute have the feeling that we are failing be-

(Continued on Page 4)

SELECT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM

Ed Wittstein's New Haven orchestra will play at the Junior Prom this year, the Committee has announced. Until the meeting of the Prom Committee Wednesday it was uncertain whether Wittstein or Weems of Philadelphia would be chosen.

The poster competition has now closed, and the winner will soon be decided on. The favors to be given at the prom have been chosen, but will not be announced until the night of the Prom.

Selling of sign-ups for the Prom will begin March 2, on which day Juniors may secure them. Seniors will have an opportunity on the next day, and on March 4 Sophomores and freshmen may sign up. Unless the names of all men wanting the tickets are given, only one sign-up will be sold to a man. Sign-ups will be redeemed March 30 and 31 and April 1. The total price of the ticket will be \$12, half of which is paid for the sign-up and half when the sign-up is redeemed.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 20
1:30—Cadet officers of R.O.T.C., Notman's Studio.
1:00—S.A.E. meeting, room 10-267.
1:00—Seaver lecture, room 10-250.
3:00—Military Ball, Walker.
Saturday, February 21
10:00—Chemical Warfare Unit meeting, room 3-305.
2:30—Boxing—M.I.T. vs. Colgate, Hanger Gym.
2:30—Circus Committee meeting, Theta Chi house, 528 Beacon St.
Tuesday, February 24
8:00—Mechanical Engineering Society and Course II meeting, Walker.
Friday, February 20
4:00—Freshman mass meeting, room 5-330.

Continued on Page 4

Registration Office Releases Second Term Schedule Of Examinations

A complete schedule of examinations for the second term of the scholastic year has just been completed by the Registrar's office and appears below. The last exercises of the term will be held on Saturday March 14, except in Course VI, when they will be held on Wednesday, March 11. All examinations will be over by March 21.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2 P.M.

*M35 Mathematics3
*M51 Military Science1
(2 hours)

Special Examinations

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 9 A.M.

*1.211 Ry. & Hy. Eng.3
*1.214 Ry. & Hy. Eng.3
(2 hours)

*1.44 Stat. Struct.4
1.492 Structures4
1.51 Structures4

1.562 StructuresG
*2.212 App. Mech.3
2.214 App. Mech.3

2.217 App. Mech.3
2.292 Ord. Eng.Sp.
(2 hours)

*2.50 Heat Eng.3

2.711 Mach. Des.4

2.753 Steam Turb. Eng.4
(2 hours)

2.754 Fire Protec. Eng.4
(2 hours)

*3.31 Fire Assay3

3.421 Metal.4

4.472 Eur. Civ. & Art4

*5.651 Chem. Prin.3

6.322 Prin. of Elec. Comm.4

6.532 Pub. Serv. Co.G

7.07 Parasitology4
(2 hours)

7.66 EpidemiologyG

8.022 Physics2

8.302 Atom. Theor. IIG

8.852 App. Electrochem.4
(2 hours)

10.32, 10.321 Chem. Eng.4

10.362 Chem. Eng.4

13.512 Marine Eng.4

*Ee56 Corp. Org.3

*L611 French3

*M11 Mathematics1

Special Examinations

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In charge of this issue:

H. F. Howard '26

TO PRAISE AND NOT TO DEFEND

THOSE familiar with the viewpoints of this column are aware of its unmitigated and wholehearted support of the Institute athletic system. Discussion and additional developments but strengthen the feeling that here as at practically no other American college has the wholesome and ethical spirit of intercollegiate sport been put into practice.

Colleges, in general, in the past decade have departed more and more from what may be termed the "ideal" athletic situation. They have allowed themselves to be controlled by that peculiarly American feeling to have something that is the "biggest and best in the world." They have come down from a traditional and admirably dignified position to join the mob in its rush for the sensationally outstanding, for worshipping anything expressed in terms of the stupendous. They have permitted the current of intellectual enterprise to be shunted into feverish athletic competition and crass and utterly irrelevant publicity programs. In general they have permitted the Martian god of might and brawn to become a peer of the infinitely higher Arbiter of Intellectual Development.

It might be said that the colleges are to blame for the warped and perverted viewpoint of the general public, who measure a college largely by the prowess of its athletic teams and the ostentation of its material equipment, rather than by its true and accurate values such as the quality, industry, and accomplishments of its faculty and students. They have bowed to popular fad; they have come down from their level at the beckon of the glamorously superficial.

It is refreshing to know that it is possible to break away from this bugaboo. It is gratifying to feel that the system we have has been protected from the protests of the sensation-mongers and the "biggest in the world" fiends. It might be said that we are one of the last of the barons,—that juggernaut-athletics of professionalistic tendency will finally engulf all.

This, however, is not felt to be the outcome. The inherent falsity of professionalized athletics will prove their undoing. As it stands they are a civil enemy of the college, a part that is neither integral nor in harmony. The intellectual side must assume its proper position, and athletics must take their place as existing for the sake of sport, subservient to the college, and not a vehicle of publicity.

As the situation now stands at Technology we must protect ourselves against ourselves. The proletariat craving to play high and win sensationally must be made subservient to our sense of higher and deeper values. We must not give way to the somewhat passionate pleasure of luring publicity. It remains for the student body to back the meritorious system that is now in operation, to support the conception of ethical and wholesome intercollegiate sport. The opinions an alumnus voiced yesterday defined and evaluated our position admirably.

Intercollegiates

M. I. T. may have a new rival if the desires of the students and faculty of Lowell Textile Institute are granted. These trade school students have started an agitation to change the name of their school from Lowell Textile Institute to Massachusetts Textile Institute. They say that if the proposed change is made their Alma Mater, M. I. T., will be "raised to an equal footing with M. I. T., and they further consider that there should be no reason why they should be looked down upon as coming from a trade school any more than a Tech graduate."

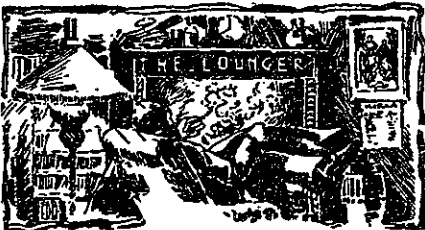
If plans now underway are materialized, the Woodrow Wilson Memorial College, will be a super-college for the development of character. President Sidney E. Mezes of City College of New York, who is one of the initiators of this movement stated, that the proposed college would be exclusively for boys of the "Woodrow Wilson type," and in order to carry this plan out registration would be limited to 300 students. There will probably be only one course offered, with a variety of subjects such as political science, government, economics, sociology, and history. Natural sciences only will be taught in a descriptive manner, with the omission of the usual laboratory exercises.

After the Sophomore year the students will be taught similar to the methods employed in Oxford and Cambridge. No religious, political, or fractional restrictions will be placed on the faculty. The college is intended to be one the President would have desired to attend while a student and to develop more men like Woodrow Wilson.

DR. ELIOT GIVES LIST OF FAMOUS EDUCATORS

In a booklet recently written by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, a list of the 20 most famous modern educators are enumerated. The first list contains the names of the 10 foremost teachers in the last 200 years. According to Dr. Eliot they are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Adam Smith, Michael Faraday, John Stuart Mill, William Ellery Channing, Horace Mann, Herbert Spencer, Ernst Renan, Charles Robert Darwin, Louis Pasteur.

The second list is a comparison between ancient and modern learned men. It gives the following as the most prominent educators of the last 2,300 years: Aristotle, Galen, Leonardo de Vinci, John Milton, William Shakespeare, John Locke, Immanuel Kant, Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson is the only American on both lists, and gives him the place of honor among the American educators.



Being cursed with a schedule that calls for nine o'clocks every morning with nothing more to do twice a week until noon, the Lounger looks with partial favor upon an idea submitted by a man apparently in a similar fix. It is suggested that men be allowed to attend the first hour classes in bathrobes and slippers so that at the termination of the recitation or lecture, as the case may be, it will be possible to crawl back into bed with the least possible loss of sleep. This is an astoundingly brilliant idea, and has much to recommend it.

The one insect in the vaseline, however, is the fact that the walk over the bridge would be beastly cold for one clad only in dressing gown and slippers! Outside of this one drawback, it is a good scheme. Why not go one step further while we are about, and arrange a tunnel through which one may travel to classes in some sort of sleeping arrangement?

A truly remarkable exhibit appeared yesterday in the collection of geologically interesting objects. It is a peculiar, shapeless mass of some unknown material, upposed by some to be felt, bearing the label "Hat bearing dust of East Machias and El Paso, probably worn by a prehistoric man." After testing the dust with a sensitive "Whoosette" the Lounger finds that it resembles that of the Lubec district rather than East Machias.

The increasing number of wood alcohol poisoning cases resulting, usually in total blindness has been called to the attention of the Lounger. The Lounger exhorts his friends to be exceedingly careful in accepting liquor whose antecedents are not known. He hopes that they will also refrain from offering him an eye-opener until they have themselves sampled the stuff! Caution, men, above all!

It is a shame that all the energy that some men put into learning foolish things can not be applied to studies. The Lounger knows a man who can rattle off pi to thirty-six places, and to twenty-six, and yet who has several conditions to take. What a waste of good memory! Think of all the pigeon holes of the brain that those strings of numbers must take up!

The Lounger has to admit it—he really was pleasantly surprised by the new Voo Doo. He always has realized the wonderful possibilities of Boston as humor, though Phosphorus apparently has just seen the light. However, they did pretty well with their opportunity, and, thank heaven, did not overdo it. "Boston by one who has been there" ought to make Voo Doo famous for cons. The Voo Doo outfit must get a lot of satisfaction out of putting out a good issue like this one once in a while.

Hurray! There is at least one other denizen of the Institute besides the Lounger who bewails our professional English (as she is spoke). To wit: Dear Lounger:

I know three professors who use "it don't." Thinking that you may be glad to seize this opportunity for editorial frenzy.

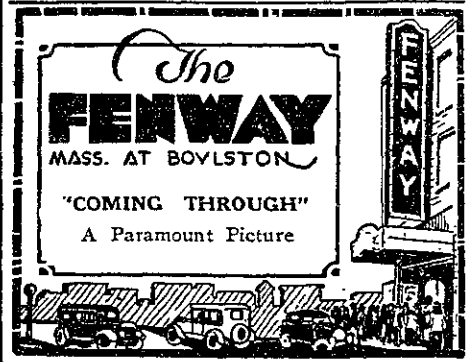
Abruptly yours,

1926.

Short, and to the point. The horrible mangling of our mother tongue by people at Technology who ought to know better, even if they don't, is enough to put any reasonably erudite person in a frenzy, whether an editorial one or not. The case in point is a comparatively minor offense, but its frequency makes it disturbing, to say the least. We want better and smoother English!

Play Directory

COLONIAL: Ziegfeld Follies. Ye usual olde line of hokumme.
COLEY: "Androcles and the Lion." "O' Flaherty, V.C." From Rome to Ireland.
HOLLIS: "The Swan." Romance from Europe.
PLYMOUTH: "Simon Called Peter." Reviewed in this issue.
MAJESTIC: "I'll Say She Is." Much ado about little or nothing.
NEW PARK: "New Brooms." Influence of cheer on business.
ST. JAMES: "Expressing Willie." Showing the shallowness of free thought.
SELWYN: "White Cargo." The Dark Continent conquers morals.
SHUBERT: Greenwich Village Follies. Assorted amusements.
TREMONT: "Peter Pan." Delightful fantasy—charming.
WILBUR: "Beggars on Horseback." Truths exaggerated in a dream—very good.



MORALS AND MOCK NOT HIGHLY INTERESTING

"Simon Called Peter" from the much talked of novel is in many ways disappointing. Had it been as risque as many people imagine it to be, it would have been more interesting.

The plot, such as it is, has by this time become familiar to almost every one. The old theme about which so many plays and books have been written—the destruction of a man's high ideals through contact with the evils of life. We are told of the adventures of a young and well-meaning clergyman who leaves his parish in England (where he was really doing some good) to preach the Ten Commandments to men who are so wrapt up in the nasty business of war that they have no time for the dogmatic cant of one unfamiliar with the realities of life.

Deciding that a little research into the amusements of his men will do more good than harm, the padre goes in for wine, women, and song with a vengeance, casts off his clerical collar and soon becomes a miserable sinner like the rest of us.

His researches lead him through the wilds of the French cafes where the women have passed even the "questionable" stage, and of course complications result. This part of the play is merely an excuse for letting a woman undress as much as the censors permit. Finding that such diversions have a stronger appeal to the soldiers than religion, the padre gives up in disgust and goes off with a nurse and learns still more about the ways of this wicked world.

Still having some of his orthodox ideals, he offers to marry the girl. She, knowing that such a match would not result in happiness, refuses. Being now sure that the entire world has dropped to a lower moral plane than the one to which he has been accustomed, the poor man quits the church. Here endeth the play.

In one respect alone, is the play worth while. It tells truthfully of the present day soldiers' attitude toward war. War is stripped of its glamour, and becomes a sordid mess with discomforts that must somehow be forgotten. The only diversions at hand are wine and women, so morals are sidetracked, lest they interfere with the enjoyment of the pleasures of the moment.

Major Langton, with his sophisticated philosophy, is admirably played by Mr. Bunston. Miss Webster as the little French siren played her part very well, as did the other members of the cast. Mr. Wiley, as Peter Graham, the clergyman gone astray, makes his character as nearly real as is possible. Julie, the hospital aide with whom the padre spends his leaves in London is by all means the best actress though she is, perhaps, not as attractive at the start, as one might wish.

There you have the play. If you like that sort of thing, may you enjoy it. If you do not, we congratulate you upon your taste.

Walker in all its glory was never like the imaginative drawing which graced the front of Voo Doo. Such a magnificent taxi starter is indeed a figment of a gay and colorful imagination. By the time Walker festivities are accompanied by such a superb creature, the Great Court will be covered with luxurious verdure, Boston will have nothing but pleasant weather, and Triple E quizzes will be no more.

This is the week-end when the lambs are led to slaughter. In other words, Wellesley is Prom-ing. How many broken hearts, shattered illusions, joys, and cold rolled pocketbooks will be with us next week! It is too bad the Wellesley folks were unsuccessful in obtaining a moon for the occasion, but then, one can't have everything. Anyway, the Lounger knows there will be many a soul thankful for the holiday Monday.

Church Directory

First Presbyterian Church—Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Boston

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925
10:30—Worship and sermon, Dr. Watson.
12:00—Students' Discussion Class and Bible School.
6:00—Supper served in vestry, followed by C.E. Meeting.

7:30—Worship and sermon, Dr. Watson.

Prospect St. Congregational Church (near Central Square, Cambridge), Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925

10:30—Service of worship. Sermon subject: "God the Master of Our Lives."
12:00—The Prospect Class of Men and the Triangle Class of Young Men are live groups which meet every Sunday. Tech men will find this a young folks church.
4:00—Vesper Service. A special program of music by the choir under the leadership of A. M. Gardner of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Macnair will speak of "The Elements of Character Which Made Washington Great."

Mt. Vernon Church—Beacon St. and Mass Ave., Boston, Rev. Sidney Lovett, Minister

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925

11:00—Morning Worship, Mr. Lovett will preach.
12:30—Bible Study Group led by the minister.

7:30—Young People's Society. Speaker: Rev. D. Brewer Eddy. Subject: "Assets and Liabilities of Idealism."

Temple Israel—Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford Sts., Boston

Saturday, Feb. 21, 10:30 A.M.—Rabbi Wolk "Law and Justice."

Sunday, Feb. 22, 11:00 A.M.—Rabbi Levi "Crystallized Lies." No. 2, "You Can't Chance Human Nature."

First Baptist Church—Cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Clarendon Sts., Boston

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by Rev. Frederick E. Heath.

12:00—Students' discussion group. Subject: "Present Day Value of the Bible."

7:30—Students' social group. General debate. Subject: "Relative Contributions of business and the legal professions of the Christian Social Order."

Trinity Church, Boston

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925

10:00—Classes for Young People.
11:00—Morning service and sermon.

4:00—Fathers and Sons service.
5:30—Young Peoples' Fellowship—Musical.

Catherine Gannon

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INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS

Do You Know

—that John Hancock, as President of Congress, signed the commission of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in the Revolutionary War? The original commission is at Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts, where you may see it at any time and note the famous signature.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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BEAVER BASEBALL GETS UNDER WAY

Brown Takes Second Game of Season From Engineer Quintet Wednesday

Mass Meeting Wednesday Starts Players Off For Successful Ball Season

Baseball got under way on Wednesday afternoon when an enthusiastic crowd of baseball fans listened to the plans for the Beaver baseball club which will be organized at Technology this spring. Dr. A. W. Rowe '01 stated the standing of the Advisory Council on the whole matter while Doc McCarthy and Luke Bannon gave some coaching sidelines and Bill Robinson, second sacker on last year's team, talked from the player's point of view.

Dr. Rowe came out strongly for a strict interpretation of the amateur ruling in his talk to the aspiring baseball candidates. After stressing the fact that every member of the Beaver team must be an amateur "in the only interpretation of the word," he expressed himself as very much in favor of the attempt to establish a ball team at Technology, this year as a test squad with the possibility of a varsity next season if the trial proves sound.

Team Out to Win
Both Luke Bannon and Doc McCarthy spoke on the outlook for the season, the latter making a strong appeal to the men to come out with the spirit of competition firmly rooted in their minds. "There are too many fellows at the Institute who do not stick,—come out for a few days and then because the coach does not use them in practice, chuck the whole thing and never show up again," he said.

Bill Robinson gave a cheering talk on the whole situation confronting the team. "We have only a small amount of money to go through the season, but we will be fully equipped and have prospects for a good number of trips. We just have to get going with the stuff we have on hand and put this test year across. The general policy at Technology is to get a lot of men out for sports regardless of whether the team wins or not,—well, we are going to change one part, we are going out to win."

Good Schedule Arranged
Battery practice Saturday afternoon in the hangar will be the opener of the spring training campaign when Luke Bannon who has been selected to coach the team will give his pitching and catching candidates the once over. Bill Cline, last year's frosh backstop is back and there are several other aspirants for this position who intend to show up Saturday. Luke has no regular pitchers of last year's team on deck for his staff as Tommy Fitzgerald who handled all the mound work for the "informal varsity" has graduated. However, Ingram, Richards, Weibe, and Bates are pitchers of no little ability, especially Weibe who has a fast whip that sends the horsehide like a cannon ball before the batter.

An attractive schedule has been arranged by Art Tacy '27, manager of the team, which takes in many head-liner college teams including Holy Cross, the leader of the eastern inter-collegiate baseball ranks. Most of the games will be away from home as the playing grounds at the Institute are poor for the accommodation of many spectators.

RUNNERS ENTERED IN AMERICAN LEGION MEET

Continued from Page 1

entrant in the two mile run which will bring together some of the best two milers in the colleges in this part of the country. John Ostborg is the only other official Tech entrant in this event. A. W. Francis, a student at the Institute, will run in the two mile event unattached.

The 1000 yard run is practically an all freshman affair for Arnold Bailey, a senior, is the only upperclassman entered. Captain Eddie Chute of the frosh cross country team, Pete Kirwin and R. E. Walsh, all frosh, will run for Technology in this event and all are capable of negotiating the distance in good time.

Tech students will find an additional incentive in attending the games from the fact that Willie Ritola, star runner of the Finnish American A. C., will be on hand to run in the big legion mile event. The Finn will have fast company in Lloyd Hahn of the B. A. A., who recently chalked up a new low mark in the mile and in Joie Ray, long hailed as America's greatest mile runner. Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross and Willie Tibbetts of Harvard will be on hand to make the going interesting for the "big fellows."

In view of the fact that Monday is a holiday, the management expects a large turnout of Tech students at the meet. Track managers are not selling tickets for this event but they can be obtained at the door on the afternoon of the games.

SWIMMERS TO MEET WILLIAMS SATURDAY

On Saturday, the swimming team journeys to Williamstown to meet the strong Williams team. So far this season, the swimmers have been unable to come through with a win, and with the weakened lineup that they will present against the Purple, the outlook for a win is not especially bright.

Johnson, who has been doing fine work on the backstroke and the relay, has not yet recovered sufficiently from the attack of influenza that he suffered at Syracuse to be able to swim. Walworth is back in the lineup after a couple of weeks absence due to illness, and will probably be able to swim Saturday. He will turn all his energies to the relay, and leave the backstroke to Kerns and Purcell.

Armstrong will have a fine man against him in the fifty in Motter of the Purple. Motter has been doing 26 3-5 seconds all year, which is about what Armstrong has averaged. He will also swim the relay and the backstroke, giving him a busy afternoon.

Engineers Strong in Plunge
The relay will present a slightly revamped lineup due to Johnson's illness. Walworth, who is a fast dash man as well as a breastroker will replace Johnson. The remainder of the team will be the same as swam against Syracuse: Armstrong, Weis, and Parsons. There will be no dives on the program due to the very low ceiling which makes diving impossible. This will prevent Woods one of the most consistent men on the Beaver team from diving, and almost certainly scoring.

Weis will meet a good man in Parker of the Williams team, one who has been turning in some good times all year. He is almost certain of being able to better 2 minutes, 58 seconds in the 220 yard swim, which is the best time that Weis has shown this year. Williams has a fine breastroker in Babbitt, who though he was beaten by Case, the Amherst star, is still capable of making some fine times. Since Walworth is not swimming the breaststroke, the burden will fall on Kerns. Kerns took first at Syracuse in this event, and is capable of turning in some good times. Purcell will swim in this event for the first time this season.

The plunge is almost certain to go to Ford who has been increasing his distance in the under water swim every day.

Freshmen Win Close Track Contest From Rindge on Boards Wednesday

Technology freshmen defeated Rindge Technical High School 29 to 25 in a closely contested track meet on the board oval at Tech Wednesday afternoon. The engineer frosh reigned supreme in the distance events and in the high jump, but the high school tracksters had it all their own way in the shot put and in the sprints.

Jewell of Rindge starred for the high school by taking first in the 40 yard dash and in the 300 yard run and by tucking away a neat second in the 16 pound shot. First honors in the 600 and 1000 yard runs and in the high jump went to the engineers by a good margin and although both teams divided first honors fairly evenly, the string of seconds and thirds amassed by the Technology frosh were sufficient to win the meet.

Tech Good in Distance Runs
Although Jewell of Rindge negotiated the 40 yard dash in the good time of 44-5 sec. he was pressed all the way by Shiepe and Moggio of the engineer frosh who placed second and third respectively. The same trio placed in the 300 yard run.

Cy Meager of Tech had little trouble in taking the 600 yard run in 1 minute 21 4-5 seconds from Campbell of the high school team. Pete Kirwin of the frosh placed third in this event. Eddie Chute of the engineers ran true to prediction in breaking the worsted first in the 1000 yard event although he had some fast competition in the persons of Goodwin of Rindge and Walsh of Technology.

ENGINEER WRESTLERS MEET BROWN ON MAT

The engineer wrestling team meets Brown University at Providence tomorrow in what looks like one of the most interesting meets of the season. Due to an injury received in a practice bout earlier in the week, Captain Fred Greer will not wrestle in the 158 pound fracas. Haliburton will probably wrestle in this event.

Brown is particularly primed for the engagement as they have always found in Technology a keen rival on the mat. Tech will be represented by Coyle, in the 115 pound class; Kurtin, 125 pound; Horch, 135 pound; Drum, 145 pound; Tryon, 175 pound and Burke in the unlimited class.

BROWN
M.L.T.
Fellman (Good, Hunter), l.f. ... r.g., Hinck Wagenknecht (Brodal), r.f. ... l.g., Wilcox Danzell (Fellman), c. ... c., Eager Tuckerman, l.g. ... r.f., Ingrams Williams (Rohits), r.g. ... l.f., Forester
Score—Brown 39, M. I. T. 20. Goals from floor—Wagenknecht 7, Fellman 5, Danzell 3, Tuckerman, Good, Hunter, Hinck 4, Wilcox, Eager, Forester. Goals of free tries—Fellman 2, Williams, Forester 4, Wilcox, Ingrams. Referee—Coady. B. C. Time—20m. periods.

Engineer Boxers Meet Colgate In Ring Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Engineer Varsity boxing team will take on the Colgate pugilists in the hangar. This is the last home meet of the season and judging from the manner in which the men have been showing up at the practices during the past week the visiting team ought to run up against some real opposition.

Colgate is a regular team on the Technology schedule and in previous years has given the Beaver boxers a hard fight. Due to sickness the heavyweight man of Colgate will not be able to contend, consequently the same man will fight in the 160 and 170 pound bouts. This should give the engineer glove pushers a decided advantage over their contestants and add considerably to their chances of winning.

None of the events will be cancelled as all the men are in condition to fight. Trask will be able to fight in his own class again this time. Captain Kuhn will represent Technology in the 158 pound class, while Pierce will contend in the 135 pound event.

CO-EDS SWAMP Y.W.C.A. SECONDS IN FAST GAME

Playing a fast and furious game of basketball, the fair female engineers swamped the Boston Y. W. C. A. second string sextet last night in the Boston School of Physical Education gymnasium. From the very outset until the final whistle the Beaver co-eds kept their opponents on the run. At the finish of the game, the Engineeresses emerged with the large end of a 34 to 14 score to their credit.

YALE WINS FROM TECH IN HOCKEY

Elis Score Easy Victory 4 to 0 On Arena Ice Surface Wednesday

Yale had little trouble in defeating Technology 4 to 0 in a hockey game on the Arena surface Wednesday night. The Eli sextet ran up a total of three points in the first period which practically put the game on ice for the New Haven delegation.

Bill Berkeley in right defense position starred for the engineer team and was the only Technology player to break through the Yale defense and give the Eli goalie a chance to do his stuff. Yale broke through the engineer defense at frequent intervals and stormed the engineer net with a number of pretty shots which kept Johnny Deignan busy throughout the game.

Captain Jenkins of Yale played for a portion of the second and third periods in front of the net for the Yale sextet but Ives held this position for the major part of the contest for the New Haven delegation. The Elis had their seconds in the game during the latter periods and kept the regulars in for the opening sessions.

The game was cleanly played and no penalties were inflicted on either of the teams. Turnbull, Yale right wing, sustained a knockout and stopped the game momentarily near the close of the first period when he dashed against the boards on the side of the rink.

YALE
M.L.T.
Scott (Cottle), l.w. ... r.w., Weiner (Niles) Ferguson (Noble, Cutler), c.
c., Moulton (Morton, Freeman)
Turnbull (Farrington, Frey), r.w. ... l.w., Randall Potts (Lindley), l.d. ... r.d., Berkeley Sargent (Cole), r.d. ... l.d., Crandall Ives (Jenkins), g. ... g., Deignan

Dorm Basketball

Results of Monday's matches:
Runkle—3 vs. '93—1
Crafts—4 vs. Ware—0
Nichols—4 vs. Holman—0
Gould, of Holman, rolled highest single string with 109.

Team Standing	
Runkle	812
Nichols	782
Crafts	675
'93	500
Atkinson	406
Ware	325
Holman	000

PROVIDENCE TEAM SCORES IN EARLY PART OF CONTEST

Hinck Leads Scoring Column for Technology With Four Field Goals

HANDICAPPED BY INJURIES

Brown University basketball team repeated its earlier victory of the season by defeating the engineer varsity five Wednesday at Providence by a 39-20 score. It was Brown's game all the way, the Tech five failing to make a close run. Ernie Hinck played a fine game, sinking four baskets, and giving a fine performance at guard. Wagenknecht was the high scorer for the Brown outfit, making seven goals.

Brown's superior passing game and their eye for the basket brought them the game. Nearly all their shots were made from under the basket, after working the ball down through the Tech defense.

Brown Scores Early

Brown scored early in the game, and began flashing the ball down the floor rapidly for counters under the basket. The Tech defense was unable to check the attack, and Brown rolled up a substantial lead. Hinck dropped a few pretty double deckers for Tech, most of which came from a distance. The Beaver team had hard luck on their shooting, easy shots failing to go in. They fought hard to win, but Brown had a better organized team, and their team work and rapid passing left the Tech team behind, and they pulled away to a 39-20 win.

The Tech team was handicapped by having two of its players not in the best of playing condition. Forester had a cut over his eye, which inconvenienced him in shooting, and he was not able to come up to his usual score. He is usually good for at least three baskets in a game, but he came through with only one from the floor.

Ingram was bothered with an injured thumb, but he was able to get into the line up, and he played a fine defensive game throughout. Ernie Hinck led the scoring of the Beaver team, and played his usual all around game. His guarding spoiled a number of threatening plays.

Although Phi Gamma Delta lead Delta Kappa Epsilon at half time 6 to 1, the Dukes came back strongly to win 10 to 9. Walsh sunk a field goal and two free throws by Bill Noel clinched the contest in the final quarter.

THE STORE FOR MEN

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PICTURE OF WIRE ROPE MAKING SEEN

Mechanical Engineering Society Shows Its Manufacture In Weekly Movie

Six reels were shown on the manufacture of wire rope at last Wednesday's Mechanical Engineering Society movie. The process was shown from the point where the raw ore is smelted in open hearth furnaces, to the final stage of being made into wire rope.

The method of blowing the slag out of the hearths by compressed air was shown. Thirty percent of the steel is rejected at the first step when both ends of the billets are cut off to get rid of the portion carrying the greatest amount of impurity. The billets are then stamped with a number, and stored. Later if any one of these billets proves defective, the whole lot can be rejected, keeping the quality of the output up to standard.

Next Tuesday, the uses of gasoline will be described by Professor C. N. Allen, one of the best known engineers in the country on the testing of turbines, and the flow of water in channels by the salt method. He has had experience with the operation of the Alden dynamometer, used for testing turbines. One of these dynamometers is in use in the Institute steam laboratory. Professor E. F. Miller will also give a short talk. The meeting will be open to all members of Course II, and will be held in north hall, Walker, at 8 o'clock.

MILITARY SOCIETY WILL HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

Technology's annual Military Ball will be held tonight in Walker from 8 to 12 o'clock. The dance is open to all members of the Advanced R. O. T. C., and those attending will be in military uniform.

Officers from the Institute are invited to attend as well as those from the Air Port, Army Base, and Navy Yard. Tickets at \$2 a couple will still be on sale today, in the main lobby, and may also be obtained from members of Scabbard and Blade and from Lieutenant Levy of the Military Science Department.

The dance will mark the appearance of the new flag of the Technology R. O. T. C. unit, as well as the new national colors which were recently presented by the Reserve Officers Association. Music will be furnished by Hackett's Orchestra.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS AT NEXT ALDRED LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Physical Society, Illuminating Engineering Society, and the Steel Treating Research Society.

Dr. Whitney is also a trustee of the Albany Medical College and Union College. Prominent in scientific and engineering circles, he is a member of numerous organizations, including the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is the author of "Translation of M. Le Blanc's Electro-Chemistry" and numerous papers on education and research.

DR. ROWE SCORES STUDENT APATHY

Points Out Advantages of Work In Institute Sports and Other Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

cause few winning teams are produced. Winning teams could easily be put out if the tradition of clean sportsmanship were lowered, and athletes were bought, either by paying them directly to play, or by allowing them to get a degree with a minimum of study. This would be unethical and is contrary to the Institute traditions.

Institute Sports at Disadvantage
Dr. Rowe said that Institute sports were at a disadvantage because there is no dormitory life, and the student body is so cosmopolitan. Some years ago there was a team which started well, but always lost after a few minutes' play. The trouble was that they consistently broke training. It was several years before this lack of true spirit could be overcome. "If you win it is because you are better than the other fellow, or because you put more heart into the game, that intangible something which makes a man refuse to quit," he said.

It is not usual for the students to operate their own activities completely, having sole responsibility on all questions including the expenditure of money. On thirty-five thousand dollars the students of Technology run thirty activities, while other colleges have been known to expend ten times that amount with no greater success.

Courtesy in sport is essential, stated Dr. Rowe in telling how Harvard sent men to a freshman relay race at the Institute, and five men of the freshman team failed to appear. Another rule of the true sportsman is that there is no credit in winning through taking an unfair advantage of an opponent.

Activities Part of Education
"Education is not learned in the classroom only, but also through contact with fellow students by means of activities. The man who has been in student activities is the one who can meet men, who has strength of personality, and who can impress other men with his worth," remarked the speaker.

In regard to the men who say, "Tech produces no winning teams so why should I be interested?" Dr. Rowe said activities let you get the most out of college, and that if the present students do not show more interest, it will be necessary for future classes to start all over again because the activities will die of neglect.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR TERM ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1.30 P.M.	
*1.11 Spher. Trig.	2
(2 hours)	
*1.62 Hydraulics	4
*1.69 Water Pow. Eng.	4
1.812 Eng. of Wat. & Sew. Purif.	G
(2 hours)	
2.272 Th. of Elas.	4
*2.207 App. Mech.	Sp.
*2.25 Dyn. of Mach.	4-G
*2.704 Mach. Des.	4
2.742 Adv. Mach. Des.	G
2.7592 Refrigeration	4
3.492 Met. of Com. Met.	3-4
4.482 Eur. Civ. & Art	G
5.02 Chemistry	I
5.29 Opt. Meth. in Ch. Anal.	4
(2 hours)	
*5.67 Chem. Prin.	4
6.22 Cent. Stat.	4
6.542 Pow. Sta. & Dis. Sys.	G
7.05 Zoology. Invert.	2
7.272 Biochemistry	3
8.31 El. of Tensor Cal.	G
(2 hours)	
8.635 Rigid Airpl. Des.	G
10.31 Chem. Eng.	4
*Ec22 Pol. Econ.	2
(2 hours)	
Ec.32 Pol. Econ.	3
(2 hours)	
Ec57 Corp. Finance	3
1.612 French	
*M21 Mathematics	2
Special Examinations	
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 9 A.M.	
*1.24 Ry. & Hy. Eng.	4
2.211 App. Mech.	3-4
2.22 App. Mech.	3-4
2.221 App. Mech.	3
2.222 App. Mech.	3
2.282 Adv. Mech. & Th. of El.	G
2.472 Heat Eng.	3-4
*2.71 Mach. Des.	4
3.012 Mining Meth.	3
4.462 Eur. Civ. & Art	3
5.802 Gen. Chem.	4
*6.04 Prin. of Elec. Eng.	4
6.522 Alt. Cur. Mach.	G
6.562 Elec. Comm., Adv.	G
7.302 Bact.	3
7.39 Zymology	G
(2 hours)	
8.012 Physics	1
8.17 Geom. Opt.	3
*D211 Descr. Geom.	2
*E21 Eng. & Hist.	2
*Ec60 Bus. Law	4
L112 German	

L122 German	2
L132 German	2-3
L142 German	2
*MS21 Mil. Science	2
Special Examinations	

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1.30 P.M.

*2.20 App. Mech.	3
*2.40 Heat Eng.	3-G
2.462 Heat Eng.	3-4
2.77 Ind. Plants	4
3.05 El. of Mining	4
4.512 Philos. of Arch.	4
(2 hours)	
5.251 Chem. of Foods	4
(2 hours)	
6.05 Prin. of Elec. Eng.	4
6.512 Elec. Circuits	G
7.53 Ind. Hyg. & San.	4
(2 hours)	
*8.011 Physics	1
8.252 Electromag. Th.	4
8.432 Photo-Elas.	G
13.022 Naval Arch.	4
13.115 Th. of Warship Des.	Sp.
13.60 Steam Turbines	4
*Ec31 Pol. Econ.	3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 9 A.M.

1.63 Hydraulics	4
1.64 Hydraulics	4
1.652 Hydraulics	4
1.70 Water Pow. Eng.	4
1.752 Hyd. & San. Eng.	4
1.772 San. Eng.	4
(2 hours)	
*2.05 Mech. of Mach.	3
(2 hours)	
2.203 App. Mech.	2
2.452 Heat Eng.	4
4.62 Town Planning	4-G
*5.511 Org. Chem. I	3
*6.01 Prin. of Elec. Eng.	3
6.44 El. Trans. & Dis. of En.	4
*13.011 Naval Arch.	3-4
13.112 Th. of Warship Des.	4
*D191 Descr. Geom.	
(College Class)	
*E11 Eng. & Hist.	1
*Ec37 Banking	3
*Ec50 Accounting	2-3
*L111 German	2
*L121 German	2
*L131 German	2-3
L222 German	2
L232 German	2-3
L242 German	2

Special Examinations

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1.30 P.M.

*1.491 Structures	4
*1.651 Hydraulics	4
*1.68 Hyd. Eng.	4
2.42 Heat Eng.	3-G
2.51 Heat Eng.	3
2.542 Heat Eng., Adv.	G
(3 hours)	
4.422 Arch. Hist.	2-3
(2 hours)	
5.21 Ind. Water Anal.	3
(2 hours)	
6.302 Prin. of Elec. Comm.	3
*6.42 El. Elec. Eng.	3-4
(2 hours)	
6.552 Elec. Rys.	G
*8.021 Physics	2
8.232 Theor. Physics I	3
8.602 Airplane Des.	G
10.22, 10.222 Ind. Chem.	3-4
10.41 Distil. & Evap.	G
L622 French	
M12 Mathematics	1
Special Examinations	
*1.48 Foundations	4
(1 1/2 hours)	
*2.00 Mechanism	2

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 9 A.M.

*1.48 Foundations	4
(1 1/2 hours)	
*2.00 Mechanism	2

*2.02 Mechanism	2
*2.21 App. Mech.	2-4
*2.41 Heat Eng.	3-4
*2.471 Heat Eng.	3-4
2.752 Mech. Eq. of Bldg.	4
(2 hours)	
2.792 Gas. Auto.	4
(2 hours)	
*D171 Descr. Geom.	1
(2 hours)	
E12 & 13 Eng. & Hist.	
(Coll. Trans.)	
*M13 Mathematics	1
Special Examinations	

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1.30 P.M.

*2.451 Heat Eng.	4
*2.461 Heat Eng.	3-4
*5.01 Chemistry	1
*5.50 Org. Chem.	2-3
(2 hours)	
*6.41 El. Elec. Eng.	3-4
(2 hours)	
*10.21, 10.211 Ind. Chem.	3-4
*M23 Mathematics	2
M23 Mathematics	2
Special Examinations	

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 9 A.M.

Special Examinations	
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1.30 P.M.	
Special Examinations	
*Condition	
*Regular And Condition	

NOTE: All special and transferred examinations are held in Room 4-138.

T. E. N. ELECTS

The following men were elected to the staff of T. E. N.

Editorial Department: G. P. W. Black '27, R. A. McLachlan '26, D. J. Mastrangelo '27, Rockwell Smith '26, W. H. Townner '28, M. B. Helme '28, H. E. Wehmiller '25, K. E. Hill '26.

Advertising Department: E. W. Pitt '28, Charles Kaplan '28, J. A. Carvalho '28, R. P. Rudolph '27.

Circulation Department: E. R. Anderson '28, J. S. Middleton '28, C. D. Rankin '28.

Publicity Department: M. H. Baker '28.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

CHEM WARFARE CORRECTION
The meeting of the students in the Advance Unit of the Chem Warfare Service will be held on Saturday, February 21 at 10 o'clock in room 3-305.

UNDERGRADUATE

SMOKER

M. E. Society get-together Tuesday, February 24th, at 8.00 p.m., in North Hall, Walker.

R. O. T. C. CADET OFFICERS

All cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. are asked to assemble at the Notman Studio, 1286 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, in uniform, this morning at 8.30 for the purpose of getting their pictures taken for Technique.

CIRCUS COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Circus Committee will be held at the Theta Chi house, 528 Beacon Street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

MILITARY BALL

A uniform ball will be held under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade in Walker today at 8.

BOXING

There will be six bouts between M. I. T. and Colgate on Saturday, February 21 at 2.30 in the Hanger Gym.

SQUARE AND COMPASS

The second annual dance of the combined Square and Compass clubs will be held on Monday, February 23 in Walker.

S. A. E.

There will be a S. A. E. meeting in room 10-267 today at 3. Warren Noble will speak on "Turbulence and Distribution."

MECHANICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held Tuesday in North Hall of Walker at 8.00. Professor C. N. Allen will be the main speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served. This meeting is open to all members of Course II.

FRESHMEN

There will be a mass meeting of the freshmen this afternoon in room 5-330 at 4 o'clock.

CIRCUS

Anyone wishing to enter a team in the Chariot Race may do so by notifying Austin Cole Jr. '25. There are four men and a driver to each team.



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